New Advertisements. Attention of cotton producers and ship pers is directed to the card of Bailey, Ordway & Co, who propose to handle cotton as cheaply as any responsible house in the city, and make cash advances on consignments to New Orleans, Cincinnati, New York and Boston. They have also a compress in operation, whereby 20 per cent, of freight is saved.

The ladies and gentlemen of Nashville and vicinity will find the elegant restaurant of L. H. Eldridge, Kirkman Block, Church street, replete with the luxuries of the season-oysters, game, cakes, confectioneries, etc., etc.

The National Savings Company, corner Union and College streets, pays the highest prices for gold, bonds, stocks and uncurrent money, and sells corporation checks

Those having claims against the estate of Robert Page, dec'd, will receive their money by applying to P. L. Nichol, Clerk of the County Court.

Yeatman, Shields & Co. have a perem tory sale to-day to close consignments. A neat and comfortable country re dence, three miles from town, on the Leba non turnpike, for rent for 1869, with immediate possession. See Callender & Garrett or P. F. Hardcastle.

Crunk, Dodson & Co. have a first rat-

Demoville & Co., Union and American Block, have on sale the celebrated Rockbridge Alum Springs Water, an invaluable remedy for skin diseases, dyspepsia,

Craighead, Breast & Gibson, in additio to their extensive Lardware stock, are the manufacturers' agents for the M. & U burglar and fire proof safes, at cost and freight. They also manufacture the Royal Tyrian and Carmine inks, which have achieved a greater popularity in a shorter period than any inks ever offered to the public, and are the cheapest and best now

Kircher & Atiener, No's, 51 and 53 South Market, are in receipt of an unusually large stock of sensonable ready-made clothing, cloths, cosimeres and vestings (the latter made up to order in the latest style) to which they invite the attention of buyers. These gentlemen, by long experience, are constantly up with the times, and we commend them to the public. See notice of assignee in Bankruptey.

The Relief of Tax-Payers.

Senator Lindsley yesterday moved to take up the bill for the relief of tax-payers. The Judiciary Committee reported a bill in lieu giving tax-payers until the first ent up to that time. The bill passed through the House, it will be a decided weight of taxes.

Academy of Music,

Crowded houses greet the talented artistes nightly at the Academy of Music, of the establishment. His engagement positively closes the present week, and those who have not seen the great musician and his mechanical donkey, should avail the next few nights. Fatal Injuries.

Pat McGuire, who was run over by the switch engine at the Chattanooga depot Tuesday afternoon, died about 6 o'clock His remains were followed to the Catholic Cemetery yesterday by a large number of friends. . He leaves a wife and four or five

Appointment of Revenue Collector. Col. R. K. Byrd, of Kingston, East Tennessee, has been appointed Revenue Collector for the Knoxville District, vice Co. John Williams, who declined the posi-

The Cincinnati Commercial says that James Hogan, who was found scoreted in the Commercial Hotel here, and who was shot while attempting to escape, was a notorious 'eracksman' from that city. Re-elected.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Tennessee Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Joseph W. Allen was re-elected President and A. W. Butler, re-elected

Cotillion Party. The young men of Edgefield propose giving a catillion party at Cowan's Hall, on the White's Creek pike, on the night of the 26th inst. A grand time is expected.

Mozart Hall. We age requested to say that the mer bers of the Mozart Club (colored) will give a public ball at their Hall, No. 43 Front

street, near Broad, next Saturday night. Fire at Rutledge. On Sunday night last, a cabinet shop oc cupied by Edmond Gordon, Rutledge

Grainger county, was destroyed by fire. FIGURED Alpaca at 221c a yard at

Sickles, 17 Union street. Election of Treasurer and Secretary

The election for Trecenter and Secretof State will probably take place in a joint | she was released. convention of the Legislature to-day.

ALPACAS, Poplins, Merima at greatly reduced prices at S. Sickles, 17 Union

The scavengers with their dump carrs, were out in full force yesterday, on the to day.

principal thoroughfares of the city Antonio Corrieri, at his time Fruit store No. 70, Church street, opposite the Max-

the season, Nuts, Candies, &c., and is now receiving a choice lot of Dates, Figs. Oranges, and every thing in his line. He supplies hundreds every day. Give him Dull Business.

Yeslerday was a dull day with the mag- is unfounded. istrates in the way of criminal cases.

can get it for ONE DOLLAR till January and afterwards purchase the same stuff the franchise law is not materially altered ary 1, 1870; or

SEMI-WEEKLY from now till January 1, 1870, for FOUR

DOLLARS; or WEEKLY

from now till January, 1870, for TWO DOLLARS, in clubs of five subscribers or

Now is the best time to subscribe,

get others to join you.

having traded considerably at one of our gentlemen are announced to do the talking drug houses, took a fancy to a bottle la- of the occasion: Hon. H. H. Harrison, beled "great hair restorer," and purchased Hop. D. W. C. Senter, Hon. D. M. Nelson, it for his own private use. The other gen- Hon. D. W. Peabody, Hon. T. C. Muse, tleman had been mixing around with the Hon. W. M. Woodcock, Hon. John Hugh grocery and liquor men, and a sample of Smith and Hon. T. A. Hamilton. "best Robertson county" had been put up It will be observed that the names for him to try. Natural enough, each of distinguished colored orators, "Hon." John the individuals, upon arriving at their Cockrill and "Hon." Randal Brown do not room in the hotel, relieved themselves of appear in the list of speakers. How is on the mantelpiece for safe-keeping. The sion the result of accident, or an intentional man with the bottle of whisky had reached slight by the white managers of the affair the hotel ahead of his companion, and upon the colored troops whose votes so left the room before the return of his largely helped to achieve the victory to be friend with the small crop of hair. The celebrated? If an secident, the omission latter, anxious to test the merits of the pre- is pardonable-if otherwise, it is mean. paration, had anointed his head freely when first reaching the room. After per ambulating through the city, the former reached the hotel again just about night, and before going into supper, he concluded to see what virtue there there was in the of the same, are entitled to an explanation. bottle of Robertson county that had been presented to him during the day. So he hurriedly proceeded to his room, and feel-

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

Effects of the Wrong Bottle.

utward vs. Inward Application-The

on an inspecting tour, for they were mer- event. The principal feature of the de-

chants from a neighboring country town. monstration is to be speaking in both halls

congatulation?

Senate, has but recently passed through

Legislature, with how much voice car

was early in the war connected with the

Quartermaster's department of the Con-

federate army. If Mr. Hamilton cannot

election of Grant and Colfax?"

he found the bottle, and turned it up, and line of goods to offer this morning to the swallowed a good square drink. If he had received a galvanic shock, the effect could not have been more sudden. He dropped the bottle, and for a time suffered the most excruciating pain. The bell rope was pulled, and a waiter answered the call. piles, etc. Their testimonials are all-suffi. A physician was summoned, and arrived at the bedside of the suffering man just as bald-head, a jovial curse, as he was called in his native place, entered the room. He discovered his hair restorer broken on the bearth, and after a little inquiry, comprehended the situation, and so did the doctor, who soon had his patient restored to "feeding condition." The young man however still insists that bristles are growing in his throat, and says that he will after this adhere closely to the old rule which requires liquids to be "well shaken before taken,"

ing his way to the mantle-piece in the dark,

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN EAST TEN NESSEE.

thus giving him time to see what he

Shoots His Wife and the Kills Himself Accidentally. The Knoxville Press and Herold m tions a heart-rending tragedy, which oc curred at Blountville, in Sullivan county on Sunday morning last,

From the meagre details we could gatl er, says that paper, it seems that Mr. Rhea son of the late Robert H. Rhea of that county-who for years has resided with his family in the town of Blountville, on Sun day of next January to pay their taxes, day morning, while his wife was sitting in and no penalty shall attach for non-pay- the porch, suspecting no danger, took a three readings in the Senate. If it goes | fired at her. The shot took effect in the side of the head, inflicting what was relief to those now grouning under the thought a mortal wound. The wife in terror fled out at the end of the porch, falling in the yard. Rhea, who seemed to be inforfated, pursued, and was in the act of firing again, when he fell from the purch, and every effort is made to please the pub- In he fall, the pistol was again somehow fic. Harry Robinson is still the great card discharged. The contents entered his body killing him instantly. The lady when last

heard from was in a critical condition. As to the cause of such horrid conduc on the part of the husband, our informan themselves of the opportunity afforded in knows nothing, except that Rhea had for some time been excessively intemperate, and was probably laboring under a fit of

The family are of the highest respects bility, and this terrible circumstance has the same day from the injuries received. | no doubt, been the occasion of much ra citement and sorrow in the community.

> TERRIBLE CASUALITY. An Old Resildent of Memphis Crushed

to Death. In the early part of the day vesterday, says the Memphis Avalanche of Tuesday, a ead accident occurred at the Memphis and Ohio depot, resulting in the immediate death and terrible mangling of Mr. C. N Robinson, principal watchman for the railroad company. He was standing on main track near the crossing of Third He has in fact a voice to be proud of, and street, taking down the numbers of the can readily see the danger to which i cars of a freight train which had just come in and been switched off on the side track. Ition at the proposed jubilee. He will The engine "Victory" had crossed back on the main track and was backing up to the shop, and was ringing the bell, but the switch engine was at the rear of the freight train, and Mr. Robinson, it is supposed, being busy, mistook the bell of the Victory for that of the switch engine. The engineer could not see the track, and the tender and engine both passed over the unfortunate man before the engineer checked

by Gov. Brownlow, but was a few days since elected City Attorney, which is said to be a better thing, financially speaking, up. Death was instantaneous and the body than any judgship in the State, provided terribly mangled. the incumbent manages it with that end Mr. Robinson was for seventeen years in view. It seems, however, that Mr member of the old police force, and at one Peabody can still find time to address gentime a lieutenant. He leaves a sick wife eral assemblies of his Radical fellow-citiand five children in a helpless condition. zens. He has lately had the good for une He was a quiet, worthy man, and his terrible death will sadden the hearts of all who to marry a Tennessee wife, and we hope

Discharged.

Caroline Hall, colored, who was arreste m Tuesday, charged with stealing \$100 in money and about \$150 worth of clona ware and parlor ineniture, from the residence of Mr. Joseph Duprez, on Market street, was arraigned before Justice Thurneck vesterday. The evidence was not sufficient to convict her of the charge and Detective Eurmore rearched her more

esterday morning, and found a number of towels belonging to Mr. Acer; also a fine quilt which was identified by Mrs. Carger. These people are close neighbors to Mr. Duprez. She will probably be re-arrested

Accidentally Shot.

Mr. Sam. McCall was accidentally the Somere and as he passed by a barbon above printers' sliev he was strock in the face by a ball from a pisted in the hands of some person in the barber shop, the pistol being accidentally discharged. The re-

Breom Cora Still Moving

We noticed yesterday another chipment ONE DOLLAR TILL JAN'Y, 1869. of broom c rn from Williamson county to the party he swears by. New York. Why don't our Williamson Persons wishing the Daily Union and county friends establish a broom factory American for the balance of this year, If they can afford to ship to New York, will be a candidate for re-election, provided 1869; or NINE DOLLARS till Jame- when made up into brooms, it would cer- before the next campaign. Unlike the would be a saving of freight both ways.

> at S. Sickles, I7 Union street. nov 5-tf FIGURED Alpaca at 221c a yard at S. Sickles, I. Umon street

fo Printers

We have one or two good job presses for It will be observed as a very remarkable sale, which can be had at at a bargain, by application at the office of the Union and AMERICAN.

have mentioned, it may be taken for grant-How Can They Speak? Disregarding the suggestion to postpone ed that they are in admirable condition the affair till Christmas or the Fourth of for commemorating the election of their A few nights ago a couple of strangers July, as a matter of economy in turpentine sort to wield or thwart the destinies of the arrived in the city and put up at one of our and fire-crackers, the colored people and nation. Go in, gentlemen, and make hay hotels, both occupying the same room. that portion of the white community who while the political sun shines to your During Tuesday last, both of the gentle are greatly rejoiced over the election of liking. It is a bread and butter business men took a circuit around the city, and Grant and Colfax, have determined upon with you, and your zeal should be praised dropped into the various wholesale houses an immediate public celebration of the rather than censured.

One of the party was bald-headed, and at the Capitol, and the following named One of the very best performances w have ever witnessed is that presented by the Minstrel Troupe now engaged at the Summer Street Theater. The feats of legerdemain, by Frank Pell, are unapproachable, and the contortion act of Mas er Willie Gaylord is equal to the best proessionals. He is a mere lad, and will make his mark some day. Armstrong's flute solo is superb, while the pantomime of Pango, the ape, was received with great their bottles, both of which were deposited this? Is the seemingly significant omis- applause. Andrew McKee, the song and dance man, and an old favorite here, is among the minstrels. The evening's entertainment concludes with Prof. Scaffer's celebrated dissolving views, which is alone a good show, and worth the price of admission. The theater, we may add, was densely crowded, and during their stay the The colored people who are mainly depended upon for getting up the noise and troupe will receive that patronage due such an array of talent as is presented. audience of the coming celebration, and who will no doubt be looked to for a liberal share of funds to defray the expenses

Skiff & Gaylord's Minstrels.

Arrest of a Suspicious Character. W. G. Moore was discovered in Mr. H C. Foster's yard on Vine street, last night It is certainly due them for these white by a servant girl. When he saw the girl managers to say why black men are so highly honored before an election and so strangely forgotten just after its occurrence. Let the explanation be made and recorded. him this time and started after him hal-But let us glance at the list of white oralooing halt several times. He would not roar ors announced, and see how some of these gentlemen can have the heart to rejoice over what is termed a Radical triumph, and how others mentioned in the list can find eisure and disposition to harangue politstation house, and in default of security ical gatherings. Hon, H. H. Harrison has just been mitted to the workhouse. overwhelmingly defeated in the Legisla-

Paid Off. ture for public printer. With what sort of The soldiers stationed at Ash Barracks enthusiasm can he celebrate the victory of were paid their monthly dues yesterday a party so manifestly ungrateful for the A good many of them seemed to be spendservice he has rendered it? How can he ing it very freely last night for "Roberthave the heart to utter words of cheer and son County." A few of them will probably be before Commissioner Davis this morn-Hon. D. W. C. Senter, Speaker of the

Larceny of Jewelry. the humiliating ordeal of being arraigned Mary Warkins was arrested yesterday on streams. The height of the fall has bee at the bar of that body, for giving aid and charge of larceny, in stealing some jewcomfort to the Confederacy while a memelry valued at \$3, from a woman named ber of Gov. Harris' Rebel Legislature. Sis Hawkins. The case was transferred to Knowing, as he certainly must do, that he only escaped conviction and removal from office, because, as stated by a Senator du-Forging an Order.

ring the discussion attending his arraign-Lizzie McEwen, colored, and John ment, a majority of his colleagues at som Bransford, colored, were arrested last night stage or other of the rebellion, either symon a charge of trying to obtain goods from pathized with or supported it, and that to James Finn with a forged order. They will remove men from office upon charges of annear before the Commissioner to day. that sort, would leave Tennessee without a

Commissioner's Court. W. L. Boyd, assault and battery and a

Speaker Senter sing psalms over the mpting to shoot; continued. achievement of victory by a party which Julius Wolf, using language calculated passes laws practically forbidding his fuprovoke a breach of peace; continued. ture election to any office of profit, honor Arena Atwood, using abusive language; or trust? How can he say "thank God taxed with the costs. and the people who condemn me, for the

\$3 and costs. Hon, T. A. Hamilton, elected to repre Seth Capley, drunkenness; fined \$3 and sent Tennessee in the councils of the nation

will, before he takes his sext in that cap Charles O'Keef, drunk and sleeping or acity, be required to make solemn oath the street; fined \$3 and costs. that he never aided or abetted the rebel-Federal Court. lion. Gentlemen of unquestioned veracity Peck & Shuleff in, E. Wise; judgment have publicly charged that Mr. Hamilton

f \$1,127 73. Jos. H. Thompson vs. Brien, Ledbetter t ale ; jungment of \$1,459 96. E. A. Davis v. A. J. Baird; judgment of

disprove the charge, how is he to take the required outh, or evade the law disqualify-Rev. Mr. Holland in Memphis ing for office all persons who have aided The Memphis Avalanche of Tuesda and abetted the rebellion? Called upon to hus refers to this distinguished divine: swear that he has been unswervingly true This eminent young divine on Sunday to the government of the United States ast delivered two sermons in this city can be, as if with magician's wand, dispel that were unsurpassed for power all proof to the contrary, and boldly de hought and grandeur of delivery, by any clare himself one of the Lord's untainted ! iscourses ever delivered in our city. H preached in the morning at the First If he cannot, how can be have the heart to Methodist Church, and at night at the rise up to the Capitol and say to the blessed Hernando street Church. Each house that he was always loyal, and that he sinwas filled to its utmost capacity. It was cerely rejoices in the triumph of radical literal jam, with no standing room left. lany went away unable to enter the ves-

Hon. D. M. Nelson is Clerk of the Sen ate, and, leaving his erroneous political views out of the way, altogether "a nice young man." He reads bills and calls the discharges this branch of his official duty would be exposed by a long-winded oratherefore recognize the importance of brevity, which is, after all, "the soul of wit," in the congratulations he may have unquestioned lovalty, and no doubt has cause to feel thankful over the result. He that in future the good tady will manage to keep him at home of evenings. All should hear him. Mr. Holland is a itizen of Kentucky, and comes from the | in front of the fall a very good view was

Hon- John Hugh Smith is Judge of the State that has given to the world the attained by one of the party, but as he Criminal Court now in term, and with some Clays and Breekinridges, Bascoms and mimportant and even questionable excep-Kayanaughs. And yet he lives in the tions, a gentleman with a record of undoubted loyalty. He is also blessed with solid proportions and a ready faculty for speech making. We listen to him with pleasure, even sometimes while he atters sentiments we cannot approve. This is because we give him credit for a degree of candor not occasionally rebuke his party friends for official rascalities. We regret to see him through the dirty cess pools of Radical ringism, and hope he will keep the aforeaid ermine well tucked up to prevent a contamination that all the waters of the Comberland could not wash clean. When the labiles is over, we will be pleased to hear that Judge Smith either declined to speak or only said a few words in the way

of a priestly benediction. Hon T. C. Muse is an elected Elector get full particulars of all that our enteron the Grant ticket in Tennessee, and thereport that he was shot by a man in a back | fore has some personal cause for rejoicing. He is also a candidate for Secretary of State, and that fact more than all others will inspire his more to celebrate in song, us well as story, the brilliant victory of

Hop. W. M. Woodensk is a member of the popular branch of the Legislature, and tainly pay to manufacture at home. There noisy bird after which he is named, Mr W, is a quiet gentleman, although usually THE best Empress cloth for 75c a yard | pecking away with commendable industry at the House in behalf of his constituency and their interests. He is expected to spread himself and whistle a lively tone in the grand pow-wow of the gushing vic-

fact, that all the speakers announced are office-holders. With the exceptions we

dicular escarpments of Simedal;" is also within a long day's journey the gigantic cataract of Skjeggedal above the Sorfjord which an accomplished traveler has very recently described; but the Voring-less remains the wonder of all that country side. The road winds up to it for several miles between steep cliffs and by the side of a foaming river, until it is blocked by another cliff, or rather pile of enormous rocks; a zigzag path leads up through ferns and dropping streams, and from the plain above we look down to the lake surrounded with snow-ribbed mountains through the black cleft by which we have ascended. On one side is a precipice over which two brothers, racing on snow-shoes, were dashed one winter into the valley; be hind us a flat expanse of moor and marsh, covered with flowers and cloudsberries. divides us from the Jokul and its rocky companions. At some distance a column he concealed himself in the privy and as of white smoke rises from the ground soon as she went in the house sgain made | and this is the reek of the Voring-foss; his appearance. Armistead Foster saw on approaching it and looking down we see a good-sized river falling into a deep chasm or caldron with a mighty and vapor. All manner o stop and the young man shot at him. He fine descriptions have been written ran down an alley and concealed him- of it, and one traveler who was self among some weeds in a neighboring here in the winter has left a striking acyard. He was captured and taken to the count of its beauty when falling through a cave of ice, glittering with huge crystals and enormous icicles. A visitor of for his appearance this morning, was com- more pretentious style has been quoted by Lieutenant Breton: "All nature stands aghast, the very mountains seem petrified at the sight, and the animals had ed from a wild which may almost be said to terrify the vegetable creation. We will not attempt to rival this magnifi-

Justice Cassetty and was continued until feet high. Others have doubted the acgree, if the common opinion is to be acented. At the time of one of our visits party of Norwegian engineers were employed upon a government survey, as d hey decided the question for us by stating that the depth of the chasm was un-

der 500 feet. There cam however, be no doubt that the sheer fall of so large a body of water in long columns or wreaths of foam is one of the most magnificent sights in Europe. After gathering from the edge of the cliff overhanging the Foss, a fine plant of the "King of the Mountains, which attains great perfection in the black oozy soil, we fole lowed the course of the river inland, instead of returning to the shore, a dozen miles below. As so few travelers go further inland than

> description of the Hardanger region with few words about the upper country, The march land lying between the mountain-tons here forms what is called field dale, or mountain valley, closed : 1 the end of a few miles by a sudden rise in the ground, and stretching again inland on a higher elevation, until step b tep the limit of vegetation is reached and nothing but stony peaks and muddy hills remain. We were well entertaine at a little farm lying in the lower portion of the "field dale," and surrounded by mendows were "you scarce could see the earth for flowers, and where the wild strawberries and juicy cloud-berries grew l about in wonderful profusion. After offee and trout, with bowls of fruit and cream, we were shown to the rooms hung with sweet herbs and stored with heaps

the waterfall itself we will close this

f peas, mallows, and other country

reasures, where our beds of sweet has

ad been prepared. On the left outsid

oard, but which was in truth the house

hold store of "flad-brod" or thin griddle.

cakes of oatmeal. We continued next

lay our course beside the river, through

meadows as luxuriant as ever; the for-

get-me-nots spread in masses on every

side, the slender ranunculi or "reindeer

well-wooded plain, from which a green

We had to climb down the curved

ascended the loose stones of the cliff-side

began to move and carry him down, s

that it was not without some trouble and

from his dangerous imprisonment. Before

evening we reached the higher falls

crossing snow at intervals; here al

vegetation ceased except the lichens and

ers, which perch upon the scattered

traveler passes along the moor. Turning

doe award at last, we arrive at the broad

are built upon the verge of a desert track

which stretches away to the distant Hal

ling-dal. The shallow river sparkled

the crimson sunset, as we stood by the

and the distant snows were illumined i

the sound of the Alpine born; and here

on the boundary of another province

and out of sight of the waters of the Fjord

we shall close the account of our summe

ramble in the pleasant region of Hardan-

General Howard says the Freedman's

upon colored soldiers and sailors in the

matter of paying their claims for bounty.

He and his staff officers do not believe

any money has yet been paid over to pur-

ties engaged in getting up the swindle.

though they are aware that arrangements

have been making to accomplish some.

thing. They think, Lowever, that the

game is confined to Kentucky and Ten-

nessee, and know that the chief officers of

the Bureau in these States will take

every precaution to prevent the ring from

carrying out their plans. The Commis-

sioner will be glad to receive information

the business.

a dwarfed willow that grows beside th

anxiety that at last he was extricated

lay a stack of what looked like paste

The preacher's theme in the mornin was the Judgment; at night, Redemption Much has been said in the newspapers both church and secular, relative to the extraordinary power of this young divine n the presentation of the truths of the Christian religion. Public expectation had been aroused and excited by the flowers choose the drier sides of the fame of his preaching, until many friends knolls and hillocks, "and the wild marshof his church trembled for the result. He maricold flames like fire through swamps met expectation-and more than met it. and hollows gray. Passing some fine And yet there is a simplicity and purity ensendes at Skurvestol, we entered in the style of his delivery that disarms criticism. There is no boast in manner hill rises, surmounted by a little farm or parade of forms; his enunciation clear the highest in situation of all upon this and distinct, and his manner of delivery range of mountains. We turned away simple and unaffected. We pronounce him one of the first orators of the age. Of | with regret from the wonderful view down the substance of these two discourses | the valley toward the sea, and round th we could say much, and speak in mountains which encircled the moorthe highest terms, and still not do them | land of yesterday's journey where the full justice. Great ideas and large broad river diverges into two brauches thoughts tell as ponderous weights from his master mind, but always clothed in rocks, polished a parently by glacial action, and even the ponies got without a he most beautiful attire. Sometimes the anguage was gorgeous, but always well stumble down this formidable "Katzen stieg," the men holding on their tails fitted and adjusted. One of his most remarkable powers is in word-painting: it and permitting them to move only inch by inch Soon after this a cloud of spray equals the genius of the canvas delinestor; the picture stands out living and was seen issuing from the ground, and swaving to and tro in the wind. This eathing. With this power we were was a waterfall named Storli foss, of struck in his morning discourse, as he asembled the host of the past for the grand | which we had never seen any description. It falls from a considerable height into a deep chasm, like the Voring itself; by

same element with these great minds.

THE SWEDISH ARCTIC EXPEDI-A brief note, addressed to the president the Royal Society, Professor Nordens kield, written at Kebbe Bay, September to which the party were able to navigate heir steamer was 81 9', where ice ston ned them. This was the end of August mt a week later the sea was clear, atfrom one of the highest peaks of Parry Island traces only of ice further north ward could be seen. The exploring steamer, after taking in coal, went out for her use to Knobbe Bay, made again for the north, whether to pass a winter in the ice or not is at present uncertain. Meanbringing five of the exploring party otanical collections' made during the first part of the voyage. It is probable, therefore that in a few weeks we shall prising rivals have discovered and acwired since they crossed the Arctic Cir-

tle in July last. Labris lines handkerchiefs at 25c, at S | Bureau has, for three or four weeks, his Brow was Furrow'd and His Eyes were Dim.

OCCASIONAL. His brow was furrow'd and his tyes were dim, His head was bent as if in pensive thought, His ner was shabby, and no doubt to him Recurr d the time when that same may was boughts Gus meditations such as these can't heat

A broken chapeance or a cranium sore,

Or give such case as only those can feel

Who get their mann from

WAIN & WALKER Store. FASHIONABLE HATTERS DEALERS IN

Hats, Caps, Furs and Umbrellas,

A FAMOUS WATERFALL. A Fearful Valley-Scene in the Har-Carlous Facts Regarding the Oldest

OLD HOUSES.

House in the City of New York.

is at the corner of Greenwich and Ceda;

streets, and as it is the only wooden house

on any of the four corners formed by the

be recognized. It is about twenty feet

tersection of these streets, it may easily

The "Hermit of New York," in his las

otter, says: The oldest house in this city

danger Province-Adventures of A writer in the last number of the London Cornhill Magazine gives an account of his travels through the province of Hardanger, in Norway. Among other things he writes of a famous waterfall as

quare and is two stories in height. The weather boards, which have no doubt We cannot conclude a sketch of this been in use a century, are still of good district without saying a few words about service, and so is the antique roof. The the famous waterfall, which is approached first floor is occupied as a grocery, and by one of the dark ravines at the head of the upper story is tenanted by several poor lake before described. There are families, who, as a matter of course, pay other falls of great height and beauty in enormous rents, and hence, old as it may the neighboring gorge, and more than one full stream shoots over "the perpenbe, it still pays as well as one of modern onstruction. When the house was built t was in the suburbs of the city, which hen contained about 20,000 inhabitants. t was the "Beach House," and steod on the margin of the Hudson, which by eason of filling in is now eight hundred feet distant. The amount of land thus made by docking out the river on this side of the town is equal to about one thousand acres, worth \$300,000,000. The Beach house is in the hands of the Crommelin family, who have held it for a long time, and will not sellit at any price. Adoining this house is one of similar character, which must have been built about t was once used as a tavern, and accomdated the emigrants who landed at the quay in front. Quite a curious circums tance is connected with this old house. for more than fifty years a man has been known to come annually to this spot on a certain day, and spend many hours gazng upon that old tavern. A friend reently inquired the reason. "Sir," was the reply, "fifty years ago I entered that use, a poor weaver from Glasgow. All had in the world was contained in a ocket-hankerchief. In that little garret slept the first night I was in America, and now I make it a rule to come here on this anniversity and thank God for his mercy te me." The man thus referred to was the late William Scott, for many cars a prominent merchant in this city. immediately on leaving the tavern refered to, he hired a basement and commenced weaving rag carpets. After getting a small capital in this manner he opened a retail store, and from this humble beginning he became worth \$300,000. The next oldest building in the city is the "old Walton House." This well-known struccent rhapsody, and will only say that the ure is in Franklin Square, near Harper's most striking view is to be obtained from ook establishment. It was built before the overhanging cliff on the south side of the Revolution by an English gentleman the fall, which cannot, however, be named Walton, in what was the aristoreached without a wearisome journey eratic part of the city. It was a building through quaking bogs and across muddy f very great pretentions in his day, and s quaint heads carved in brown stone much exaggerated. The books all agree till show the taste of its author. It is in estimating the descent at least at 90 now become a cheap boarding house or feet, and it is not unusual for traveler place of bodily entertainment, where one to maintain that the leap is a thousand an drink beer and eat Welsh rarebits unid the memories of former grandeur. curacy of the calculation made by its discoverer, Professor Haustein, and hav observed that the visitor's position gust WHAT in the world can Andy Jehnson save been doing? Horace Greeley says ause the proportions of the waterfall to "Mr. Andrew Johnson is a man e foreshortened in a very unusual de-

> men are pretty acurately weighed and measured; he has since filled almost every important station, made many itter enemics, and waged deadly war gainst men abler and stronger than nimself; yet he has never been even charged with filling his own pocket at the The friends of Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter, say he will certainly United States Senator by the Wisconsin

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been investigating the report about frauds lived by the Court that a hearing be had upon On the 16th Day of November, 1868, on the 16th Pay of November, 1998, at the hours of 9, 2%, 10, 10, 11, 11 a. m. and 1 r. m., respectively, better J. W. Johnston, Esq., Register, in Gainsboro, Jackson county, Tenn, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at such time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said rollions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be had before the Register at said time and place. the Register at said time and place E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk U. S. Dist. Court Mid. Dis. of Tenn.

> IN BANKRUPTCY. Middle District of Tennessee.

from any source that will aid him in fer-THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE reting out the guilty parties, whether notice of his appointment as assignee in Bankruptey of P. F. Arbuckle and W. N. Pausley, of Kutherford county, Teonessee, who have been declar at bankrupts upon their own petitions. Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct. 11, 1898.

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parrel, including bags. Hominy-Per barrel \$5 50@6. FLOUR.-We quote as follows: Superthe same time. Although of small size, East Tennessee and Virginia R.B. indors'd fine \$6; extra superfine \$7@7 50; single extra \$8@8 50; double extra \$9@9 50; treble extra \$10@10 50; family \$10 50@ \$11; extra family \$11@11 50; fancy \$12 @ 12 50. DOMESTIC AND PORRIGH EXCHANGE SALT.-Market active at \$1 for sevenondon and Liverpool 26 75 per pound.

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or check for the amount. Stimps will be by mail or express, as directed. LAND WARRANTS.

UNCURRENT MONEY. SOUTH CAROLINA. TENNESSEE.

City Bank f many faults, but venality is not among We knew him in Congress, where raders' Bank-----ife & General In-SOUTH CAROLINA. Bank of Commuree, Bank of the Empire 8 Bank of Athens 6 Bank of Fulton-8 Bank of Savanna

Legislature, next winter, in place of nters' Bank of Planters' Bank There was but little variation in gold yesterday. The following are the New

York quotations: Opened at 1343, was 134 st 11, 134 st 11:45, 1341 at noon, 1341 st 12:25, 1344 at 2, 1344 at 2:25, and closed at 135 at 3 P. M. The rates here were 134 buying and 1351 selling. Government securities were quoted

New York yesterday as follows: London advices of vesterslay quo

Inited States 5 20s at 74]. Exchange on New York was taken b he banks vesterday at par, and sold by them at a premium. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York yesterday at 70c for the old, and

69s for the new. There is but little doing in city checks and rates are unchanged. Dealers are of fering to buy at 75@76c, and to sell at

The statement of the Associated Banks of New York city for the week ending Saturday last, Nov. 14, compares as follows with the corresponding week in 1866 and 1867; to which we add the specie and currency balances in the New York office of the United States Treasury at those lates, respectively:

Nov. 17, '98, Nov. 16, '61, Nov. 14, '69 pt'1 \$73,597,700 \$74,987,70 pt'1 9,902,590 9,662,50 Total capt'l \$83,270,200 \$80,470,200 egal tender

The exports of specie from New York to foreign ports last week amount to \$252,050

against \$242,285 the corresponding week last year. The following will show the total exports of specie from New York to foreign ports from January 1 to November 14 in the years noted:

The New York Financial Chronicle, a

ler date of Friday evening, gives the move ments of cotton for the week and season a

"The total receipts for the last seven day avereached 73,121 bules (against 73,12) have been seven, 65,95 bales the previous week, and 55% bales three weeks since.) making the aggregation of the seven seven to the day seven to the days.

The New York Times of the 16th inst

The gold value of the import entries of form nerchanoise, at New York, since Jam I, 18 tre as follows, the entries of foreign specie ben otal since Jan. 1, 1868 Decrease since Jan, 1-The currency value of the exports of dome. ark since Jan. 1, 18 Stare as follows Total since Jan. 1, 1868 -

GENERAL MARKETS.

Decrease since Jan. 1

NASHVILLE, Wednesday, Nov. 18. Corros.-The telegraphic advices from abroad were a little more favorable to-day and sales were made at prices ranging from 19160191 for low middling. The market closed steady at the following quotations:

Low Middling-The receipts of the day amounted to 256 bales, with sales of 256 and shipments of

256 bales -even figures, the first time such thing has occurred this season. NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

Stock on hand ... DRIED FRUIT .- We heard of sales o 000 lbs peaches, quarters, at Sc.

Cons.-Sales of 175 bushels loose at 50c

WHEAT,-Sales at \$1 50 and \$1 60.

01 20; 100 do. at \$1.

19); choice plaip, 161@17.

lbs., 19%.

Cextra do. 15 le.

oad \$4; five do. \$3 20.

2 do \$2 75; No. 3 do \$2 50.

ammer mould \$6 per box.

Oc per box by the case.

\$2 75; No. 3, \$2 50.

10. No. 3 do \$8 50; No. 1 in kits \$3; No.

RICE-For best Carolina, we quote at

quotations: Star, light weight 18c per lb.;

CHEESE-Market well supplied. We

puote Western Reserve 18c per lb; factory

SARDINES.-We quote for quarter boxe,

NAILS -- We quote for 10d's \$5 25 per

Hipes.-We quote dry flint at 20e; dry

BROOMS-No. 1 per dezen \$3 50; No. 2:

BAGGING-Kentucky Hemp 24c doz.;

Ward 23c; Green Leaf 25c; Flax 256 26c.

tucky do ôje; Tenorsee band 10@10je

Corron Yarns,-We continue to quote

Rags .- Whiteman Bros. are paying 51c.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Mobile, Nov. 16.

Charleston, Nov. 16,

Cutton steady and active; cales 1000 bales; mis

Savannah, Nov. 16.

Cotton opened quiet and closed active at 146 ie advance; sales 1:00 middlings 21; some ask

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 16.

dion market more active and prices stead; s 66 : bules; receipts 573; middling 21%

Macon, Ga., Nov. 16.

There was a much better fealing among buy's to-day than on Saturday, and there was a good demand at Saturday's rates. Holders, how-

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 16.

Montgomery, Ain., Nov. 16.

The market is very quiet and pominal at 22

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 16.

Receipts very light; market irregular an

Memphis, Nov. 16,

Holders and sellers have been header apart in heir views, and have met upon middle ground a very few instances. Holders who have met

he views of buyers have done so under a pro-

re to realize, rather than from lack of con

middling in the estimation of buyers, and the

Cincinnati, Nov. 16,

Louisville, Nov. 17.

At the regular suction sale to-day the offer ags were small, and bids were accepted on only

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS

Foreign Markets.

Haven, Nov. 18.—Cotton on the spot quies of steady, 181 feature, to arrive, firmer, 1816.

New York Money Market.

on to-day, and will, it is re

New York Market.

New York Drygoods Market.

New Orleans Market.

St. Louis Market.

Louisville Market,

Cincinnati Markets.

sulk Shoulders 15%, sides 13/9814. Butter 3 be. Cheeso 16/918c. Eggs 3be. Apples 230 orators 750/86c per husbel.

BANKRUPT SALE.

SNOTE, Nov. 18.—Family Flour \$5 Wheat \$1 78-5180. Corn 556509.

Lours, Nov. 18.—Tobacco strong and Superflue flour \$1.5.85 50, extra \$5.7. Fall wheat \$1.5062 10. Corn 7053256 1835 better. Perk \$21.50656 Bacon-ders 1256, clear sides 18c. Lard 1856015

- Printing cloths 7'4607's Cocheco and Merrima

FRANKFORF, Nov. 18,-U. S. Bonds 19.

Nov. 18 - Evening - Consols

sand this evening, and prices had an ad-

pleney. We quote middling at 2le

idered above the market value

declined to enter the market, and sale ew. The market closed with a good de-

ceipts continue very light, and the mar all at 2) to 20% for middling.

pened easy and closed firm; middlings rates 1500; receipts 121¢; exports 213

keg, and 25c for each diminishing grade.

alt 15c; green sait 11c; green 10c.

ROPE-We quote at 12460.13c.

Ginseng-We quote at 80c.

500s at 20c, 600s at 18, 700s at 16c.

Woon-Washed 37e; unwashed 20c.

RyE .- Sales 125 bushels at \$1 15. PEANUTS.-Sales of 500 bushels at \$1 15 Bacon,-Clear sides, market dull at 184: houlders 14 @ 141; country hams 161@

CANVASED HAMS-Fancy sugar-cured,

in port this morning. LARD,-Hart & Hensley's choice leaf in tierces, 17; cans 18½; Proctor & Gam ble's keg lard 181@19; caddies, 3 and 5 BUURWHEAT FLOUR-\$12@12 50 per

> There were one hundred and thirty bales of cotton on the wharf yesterday, received by the agents to be shipped to Cincinnati on the Robert Moore.

oushel barrels by the car load; five do. Tuesday says: Sugan-We quote : Demarara 151@151 Porto Rico 13@144c; Cuba 134; standard hards 174c; A Coffee 164c; B do. 16c; upper river, and is especially adapted to

MOLASSES AND SIRUPS-Have declined to give her a fine average speed. fraction. We quote for common to

Corres-Rio, common to strictly choice It was rumored upon the landing yester-21@25]c; Java.38@40c; Laguyra 27c. SALT-Seven bushel barrels by the car Fish-We quote mackerel as follows this city and Vicksburg. No. 1 per half bbl. \$11; No. 2 do \$9 75@

> The total receipts for the past week of cotton by river steamers were 19,563 bales, showing a decrease compared with the reweek ending Saturday, November 7. The Mobile Register of the 14th says:

An tighteen hour rain is reported up the Black Warrior, and that stream, in consmence, swelling, while the Alabama and ombiguee, having no backing of that kind, are still on the decline. The arrivals also report the through steamer Leo not far behind them, with a full load of cotton over 1,200 bales) for the Crescent City. CLARA SUNK .- From a private dispatch Sth, we are pained to learn that this neat set of stern-wheelers has sunk-the dispatch says fifty miles below Demopolis-

giving no other particulars. The accident occurred on the up-trip, nd must have happened in the latter part of Wednesday night, or early Thursday morning. Boats sink now before breaklist, and are raised and go on by dinner. SHOT -Patent per bag \$3 25; Buck and it is hoped that this may be one of that kind, though the non-arrival of the Prairie State up to dark last night would seem to indicate that she might have been detained assisting at the wreck.



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On the 11th Day of November, 1868. at Ngp. M., before J. W. Johnston, Esq., Register, at the Courthouse in Carthage, Tennesses, and that all creditors who have proven their E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk,

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT C. W. Brown, B. P. Gillock, M. F. Selts and Frank E. Perrin, all of Davidson county, Tennessee, have bled in the other of the Cierk of this Court, their petitions for discharge, and it was thereupon ordered by the Court that a heating be had upon the same

Notice to Show Cause -- In Bankruptev, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT JOHN I Wood, Jones L. Wilson, M. L. Mckiror and R. A. McDonald, George W. Sawyer, D. Russell and F. M. Lanter, of Lincoln county, Tennessee, have filed in the office of the Clerk of this court their petitions for discharge, and it was thereupon ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same

On the 1st day of Becember, 1868, at the hours of 2, 215, 10, 1015, 11, 11154 a. m. and 12 m. respectively, at the office of W. N. Doughty, Eq. Register, in Fayetteville, Limcoln county, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of said petitions may not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be had at said time and place. itors will be had at said time and place.
E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

WILL SELL ATTHE COURTHOUSE DOOR in Murfresshore, Saturday, November 21st, 1888, at 11 oclock a. st., the interest of C. W. Srawn in 25 acres in land, the said land belonging to the estate o' W. C. J. Burrus, decased. It is situated five miles from Murfrees-oro near the Lebanon pike; it is well watered, imbered and improved, and is free from all enRIVER AND WEATHER.

ARRIVED. Mollie Gratz, Louisville. A. Baker. Cairo. DEPARTED. Katy Morrison, Barksville. LEAVING THIS DAY. A. Baker, Cairo, 4 P. M.

The river at this point yesterday was stationary, with five feet large on the shoals. Weather clear and coal. cargo including iron, flour and sandries.

The A. Baker had a good trip up, her The Katy Morrison which cleared for the upper Cumberland had a fine grocery

The Robert Moore had not arrived up to dark, but in all probability will be found

The A. Baker is the regular packet for Cairo to-day at 4 P. M. She will receive cotton for the blue line to New York, and give bills of lading to all points on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The "Betsey" is commanded by the popular boatman, Capt. J. N. Corbett of Sallie West and C. E. Hillman fame, with W. B. Gracev and

Eugene Corbett in the office.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of Mr. L. J. Coker will launch his name steamer in a day or two, and expects to get her out by Christmas. This will be one of the best boats that has ever been on the

e wants of the trade, being of light draft and at the same time has power sufficient The following is from the New Orleans Crescent of Sunday .

day evening that Capt. W. C. Harrison, of the Bart Able, had been tendered command of the Ruth, and that she would enter the trade as a regular packet between Only 1,014 bales cotton were received resterday per river steamers.

ceipts of the previous week of 2,317 bales CANDLES .- Market firm at the following cotton, and 4,250 on the receipt for the

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